west winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 82; lowest, 70. Detailed weather reports on page 10.

MURPHY'S TYRANNY SHACKLES LEADERS, SAYS THOS. E. RUSH

Big Chief Regards Tam- PACKERS WANT many as His Personal Property.

HE DISREGARDS ADVICE

Sentiments of Voters Also Ignored in Hand Picking of Candidates.

Thomas E. Rush, for fourteen Federal food administrator, came to Chicago to-day to "look into the meat situation." Murphy. The story tells for the first time just how Murphy became Chief, how he "hand picks" candidates, how the "bread line" marches before his desk and how the entire organization is carried in Murphy's "vest pocket." It is the frankest revelation of the Tiger's habits ever written by a man who really knows, He names names, give dates and is apecific to the last detail.

Mr. Rush, Surveyor of the Port

adopted unanimously in advance of mis arrival—that he appoint a Federal "dictator" at once to take over entire control of the live stock industry.

Before departing Mr. Hoover left an invitation with the packers, commission men and live stock producers to meet him in Washington on September 5 and 6, at which time there will be a general conference in which the Secretary of Agriculture will participate. The packers with his representatives, M. L. Requa and Edward C. Lancaster of the United States Live Stock Industries Commission, at a luncheon at the Saddle and Sirioin Club at the stock yards.

of New York, fled the Tammany seservation August 18 and filed

Twenty-ninth Assembly district. It is all well enough for a man to be loyal to his organization and its leader, but no man with a particle of decency in his character will stand for the treatment given to the average district leader by Charles F. Murphy.

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the old Twenty-fifth district. I believed farm papers in session at the Hotel Sherfor a Tammany man to interest the independent voter in his district organization to overcome what I considered to be
an unjust prejudice against the machine. When I became leader in the fall
of 1903 I still had those ideals and I
full that there was a new era before
Tammany.

man.

The stock yards proposal was the big
thing of the food administrator's visit.
From his arrival until his departure he
obtained detailed accounts of the investigation into the meat industry which
has been in progress.

Meat Worries Heaver

Tammany.

1 had known Charles Murphy more or committee with the election of James W. Gerard as its chairman. Gerard continued for three years. We also had on, our committee William McAdoo, present Chief Magistrate; Harry Payne the nation a bountiful supply of food, at the same time providing a big excess for our armies abroad and those of our ney; Patrick J. Conway, Richard T. whitney and his brother, Fayne Whiteney: Patrick J. Conway. Richard T.
Wilson, Herbert H. Lehman, now head
of the textile industries in the Council
of National Defence: Jesse Isidor Straus,
the head of R. H. Mary & Co., Thomas
Crimmins, son of John D. Crimmins, and
Francis K. Pendleton, now a Supreme
Court Judge who was elected by our

Did Not Want High Calibre Men.

was defeated for President by Taft, that it would be a good thing to include, on the sub-committee apcommittee Mr. Whitney or Mr. Wilson or other of the men whose names have he men whose names have ed here, because it had been the policy of John Kelly and Richard Croker to appoint men of that class on the sub-committee on organization or committee on resolutions or legislative committees, &c. I reminded him that der the previous leader the names Leary, Augustus Schell, Rhine-Dillon, Elbridge Gerry and men se activities in life were so involved that they could not give attention to dis-trict politics were all identified with the organization by appointment to these committees under the chairman of the general committee, but he promptly answered that he did not think that was good policy and preferred, apparently to stick to the old political hack methods.

It was about this time that the change came over the Chief which indicated a marked lack of affability and showed him to be accessible only at certain times of the year, and very infrequently et that. The visits to Mount Clemens, Atlantic City, Hot Springs, French Lick Springs all took the Chief away, and when he returned it was down to Good Ground, except one day in the week, and the best part of that day at Del-When the advice of a district although frequently organization, showed e in error in his judgment he promptly became angry at this adviser and the enmity displaye occasion thereafter; so it take a matter up with the Chief this day

gressional district in 1910. At that time the Congressional district included a substantial part of the Twenty-sixth. Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth Assembly districts and a few election districts here and there of other Assembly districts. We had a conference in the Hall. I proposed William E. Curta. was when the nomination for

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MEAT DICTATOR

Hoover Urged to Name Ruler; SYSTEM DEAD TWO HOURS Lacks Power to Fix Prices, His Reply.

Special Descatch to THE SUN. CHICAGO, Aug. 23—Herbert C. Hoover,

has written exclusively for The Sun the inside history of Tammany Hall a formal request from the packers—adopted unanimously in advance of his during the fifteen year regime of arrival—that he appoint a Federal "dis-

Proposal by Packers.

Here is the proposal, formulated by Thomas E. Wilson, head of Wilson & By THOMAS E. RUSH.

My reason for becoming a candidate in the Democratic primaries at this time is because I have reached the point where patience has ceased to be a virtue in eliminating my individuality and my self-respect in the leadership of the interport. At sembly district. It is all well enough for a man to be loyal to his organization and its leader, but no man with a particle of the lower and railroad representations and its leader, but no man with a particle of the lower and railroad representations and its leader, but no man with a particle of the lower and railroad representations and its leader, but no man with a particle of the lower and railroad representations absolute dictator of the interposing the authorized William L. Ranson, chief counsel for the commission, to issue subpoenas for lower main of illustration of live stock industry. Let him co-mission, to issue subpoenas for the commission, to issue subpoenas for lower main of the Public Service Commission, to issue subpoenas for will consist of packing company, live commission, to issue subpoenas for lower will consist of packing company, live commission, to issue subpoenas for lower will consist of packing company, live commission, to issue subpoenas for lower will consist of packing company, live commission, to issue subpoenas for will commission, to issue subpoenas for lower will only the interpolation of live stock supplies. Let him dictate the plan to commission, to issue subpoenas for lower will only the amount of commission.

Congress is willing to appropriate.

A new appropr

Charles F. Murphy.

I began my interest in Tammany Hall with Chicago members of the live stock industries commission late in the afterneon and received a great amount of interest captain under James J. Martin in the live stock market recently, which sent meats to record prices. He also addressed a meeting of editors of the old Twenty-fifth district. I believed

To his advisers here Mr. Hoover ex-I had known Charles Murphy more or less intimately for several years; he had declared to McClelian and to me his intention of cleaning up the party manistration of the leaders whose methods were not according to his alleged political standards. Inspired by that assurance I promptify organized my new general committee with the election of James.

To his advisers here Mr. Hoover expendence of the afternoon newspapers announced of the afternoon newspapers announced there must be the greatest stimulation to production of meat animals on the farms and ranges and also a stricter guard placed on the cattle markets, as well as the packing concerns themselves.

He intimated that in this great crisis the statutes are to be stretched considerably on the theory that the send further several days, and the supply dwindled early to his advisers here Mr. Hoover expendence of the afternoon newspapers announced there must be the greatest stimulation to production of meat animals on the farms and ranges and also a stricter guard placed on the cattle markets, as well as the packing concerns the meat situation. He pointed out there must be the greatest stimulation to production of meat animals on the farms and ranges and also a stricter guard placed on the reason of the afternoon newspapers announced there must be the greatest stimulation to production of meat animals on the farms and ranges and also a stricter guard placed on the cattle markets, as the farm of the farms and ranges and also a stricter guard placed on the cattle markets, as the farm of the farms and ranges and also a stricter guard placed on the cattle markets, as the farm of the farms and ranges and also a stricter guard placed on the cattle markets, as the farm of the farms and ranges and also a stricter guard placed on the cattle markets, as the farm of the farms and ranges and also a stricter guard.

Francis K. Pendleton, now a Supremer Court Judge, who was elected by our committee to succeed Mr. Gerard when the latter went on the bench, and other man of that kind. ment could take over their plants at any time it saw fit.

In a statement issued to-night Mr.
Hoover denied there is any foundation

for a statement that the Food Adminis beef or pork products.

producers, the commission men and the packers," the statement says, "greater stabilization of the industry during the var and in such a way as to encourage ples some of the coal used by the Interproduction, to eliminate speculative borough, of which, incidentally, he is a director, made the following statement can also from his home in Bridgehampproducers, the commission men and the by so doing to protect the consumer. These discussions will take some time. Action will be taken only after mature onsideration and with the cooperation of the groups concerned."

BIG STRIKE AVERTED BY SOUTHERN ROADS

Agreement Involving 45,000 Men Signed.

Washington, Aug. 25.—A final agree-ment in settlement of a threatened rali-way strike in the Southeastern territory directly and 45,000 indirectly was signed

here to-day.

The controversy began in February. It involved both wage scales and sho regulations. Almost continuous negotia-tions were conducted by the railway managers, John R. Gould, superintendent of motive power of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, chairman, and a committee representing the employees, of which A. O. Wharton was chairman. Early in July a deadlock was reached.

A strike involving the major crafts, is cluding machinists, boiler makers, black-smiths, sheet metal workers, pipe fitters, electricians and carmen, with their apprentices and helpers, seemed inevitable The roads involved were the Atlantic Coast Line, the Central of Georgia, the Chesapeake and Ohlo, the Georgia South-

sembly districts. We had a conference in the Hall. I proposed William E. Cur-tis, William Temple Emmet and Frank L. Polk, and other district leaders made other suggestions. It was finally agreed that Gen. Henry De Witt Hamilton be the nominee. In the presence of the will cost the railways upward of the nominee. In the presence of the solution and provided the railways upward of the nominee. case of penuriousness to me. It is \$8,000,000 a year while operating on their present basis.

SUBWAY TIEUP LAID TO MISERLY

I. R. T. Penuriousness Made Power Rely on One. Cargo, Hayward Says.

Fuel Fails and Thousands Are Turned Out of Motionless Trains.

the Interborough stopped yesterday from o'clock. For two hours and fifteen min-utes not a wheel moved on all the track-1:50 o'clock in the afternoon until 4:05 age between Van Cortlandt Park and Bronx Park, in the upper Bronx, to Atlantic avenue, in Brooklyn,

The transportation system upon which failed to arrive at the West Fifty-ninth street dock on time. The Interborough had been running on such close margin that when the single shipment missed its schedule there wasn't enough fuel to stoke the boilers which drive the giant

igh. A hearing will be held in the A new appropriation, probably of mmission's chambers, 120 Broadway. \$1,000,000,000, will be asked by the first

inevitable train dispatchers were noti-

there was no panie at any point," to quote Frank Hedley, general manager.

But the thousands released from down town offices and uptown stores at the early Saturday closing hour, being turned away from the subway, swarmed to the elevated lines and the surface lines and oulckly swammed them. Their lines and quickly swamped them. Their half holiday was spoiled in most in-stances, for they were greatly delayed in reaching their homes or the destina-tions where they had planned recrea-

The theatres were hit to some ex-matinee attendance being hurt, lors of disaster flew through the air, dissipated only when the later editions

cargo-which came too late.

"We used to keep nearly a week's supply on hand," said Mr. Hedley, "but the war we haven't been able to.
This is due to various reasons -to railroad congestion, to decreased output of the mines, which are hardly averaging 50 or 60 per cent, of their normal output, and so on.
"We now have enough for three days, and another consignment will be

eived Monday." Depend on Contracts.

According to Mr. Hedley the company According to Mr. Hedgey the company is virtually dependent upon a daily sup-ply which it is supposed to get from the Berwind-White Coal Company and the Consolidation Coal Company. Outstand-ing contracts with these concerns guaration has any intention to fix prices of antees a daily delivery at the transit corporation's docks. He added that it could not be helped if the Government pointed by the chairman of the general mittees of the hog producers, the cattle for, but he thought such a contingency

last night from his home in Bridgehamp-

ton, L. I.:
"We have been unable to supply the Interborough Railway with its cus-tomary consignments of coal because of labor conditions in our fields in Fennsyl-vania and Virginia. There has been plenty of coal, but the scarcity of labor has made it impossible to load it. For that reason we could not supply all that reason we could not supply all ustomers. The Interborough is one of

Without walting for the formal Public Service Commission hearing Col. Hayward undertook a little investigation for his own personal information last night, after which he made this state-

"The investigation I have so far made reveals a very startling state of facts. The Interborough at its Fifty-ninth street power house. I am informed, has bunker capacity for 7,000 tons of coal. For a year, I understand, there has been no coal in these bunkers. The company has been unloading direct from the barges to the boiler room. Three barges to the boiler room. Three barges of coal, it appears, were due yesterday. Officers of the company state that one of these barges went to the power house for the elevated lines at the foot of Seventy-fourth street by mistake. I asked why they did not get a tugboat and bring that barge around the Battery to Fifty-ninth street power house. Fifty-ninth street power house. The excuse made was that they were afraid to bring it down the East River for a time on account of the flood tide. I then asked why they did not take it up through the Harlem ship cana' and they said they were afraid of the bridge. "It appears to me now that this something that could have happened at any time during the last year. This is

practically admitted by company knowing in the ordinary course of bus nees that the Interborough was short of coal and was pursuing such a penny wise and pound foolish policy, a policy that might at any time subject the travelling public to a vast amount of discomfort and inconvenience. It looks like a pure

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GERMANY URGED

Needed to Pay War Bills, Is Plea.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 25.—The Munich Independent Committee for German Peace again strongly protests in the press against a peace without indemnity. It points out that the public wealth of Germany just previous to the outbreak of the war was estimated at about \$90.000,000,000, of which half has been wiped out by war expenditures. To pay interest on the redemption of that huge loss, the committee says, it would be BUYING OF COAL

interest on the redemption of that huge loss, the committee says, it would be necessary to raise by taxation \$3.000.000,000 annually, whereas the imperial budget heretofore has been only \$875,-000,000. And it is impossible to raise it beyond \$1,500,000,000.

The committee declares as fallacious the popular idea that the capitalists ultimately will foot the bill, as even the confiscation of all the large fortunes in Germany would cover only a small fraction of the war burden. Without indemnities, it asserts, the less well to do persons will be the sufferers in the incevitable period of grinding poverty and crushing taxation.

Limited Only by Appropriation Made.

limited only by the amount of money

The lone coal shipment upon which of November, it is expected. The necestite interborough depended for power sity for this is evident when it is taken yesterday was due to arrive in the into consideration that of the \$640,000,-morning. It did not arrive until 3:30 000 recently appropriated only half was P. M. Meanwhile the tieup had oc-curred. It was orderly enough, how-ever, and well managed. As soon as for field equipment, schools and per-linterborough traffic officials knew it was sonnel.

A half dozen of the higher class automobile factories of the United States, which will assume the chief burden in Trains routed through the Brooklyn the manufacture of the motors, are tubes were stopped first and the rest afterward. "No one was left in cars, and of the smaller plants will supply parts the manufacture of the motors, are

most in-delayed They are awaiting the results of one

admit that it exceeds their expectations. No problem will arise, they say, in getting the motors speedily and in any quantity desired, except from the possi-

AMERICAN FLIERS BUSY.

Out Every Day Protecting Bomb

SOMEWHERE ON THE FRENCH FRONT. August 23 (Delayed).—All the American aviators in the Lafayette Flying Corps last Sunday. The weather has been

The American fliers have been engaged in protecting bombing raids and scouting expeditions over the new French front but there have been no air fights and no incidents.

Canada Conscription Approved. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 25 .- Royal assent will be given to the conscription bill by the Governor-General Tuesday

Street Cleaning Corps Sends Smoke Fund Up

Friends of the Sun Tobacco Fund, accord all honor and glory o the employees of the Street Cleaning Department. In a sub scription taken up at all the stations and stables these men brough together a subscription of \$365. This contribution is one that deserves universal commendation It is the first showing made by a city department. The Sun's heartiest congratulations and thanks go out to these men of our important city department.

The men who have given generously will augment their ontribution at a baseball this morning in Ebbets Field. where they will meet the Bronx Minor Leaguers. There will be no admission, but boxes for the Sun Tobacco Fund will be at the entrances. The umpires will be John Armstrong Russell and Jack Snyder of the Brooklyn team. Jimmy Flynn, the stentor of music, will be among the singing

This week will be the seven days of surprises at Marcus Loew's New York Theatre and Roof. Raymond Hitchcock, Will Rogers, the Dolly Sisters, Jack Norworth and Lillian Lorraine and Fatty Arbuckle will auction the gifts that have been warded from near and far by the notion picture stars.

Don't overlook that your coupons and certificates for to-bacco deposited in the boxes at United Cigar Stores or the Schulte Cigar Stores will lenty of augmentation to the

WARNING! The Sun bacco Fund has no connection with any other fund, organisation or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

TO GET INDEMNITIES JEWISH SOLDIER ALLIES PREDICT GERMANY'S AND MOB OF 200 ROUT AGITATOR

Joseph Friedlander Resents Defamation of Race at Madison Square.

FIRST SPEECH A WINNER

Trooper Mounts Soap Box and Refutes "Orator" as Big Crowd Cheers.

A khaki clad National Guardsman 22 ears old, making the first speech of his life, put to rout a professional orator in lowing so closely upon the British gains the Madison Square Saturday afternoon in the most important battle of Flanders open air forum yesterday. For five min- and the amazing accomplishments of the utes Joseph Friedlander listened to a Italians in their fighting on the Isonzo vitriolic attack on the Jewish race by the military situation is all or almost all Russell Dunne, a young man who has that the Allies can desire. The only been attempting to stir up religious dark spot is Russia. the city places its chief reliance was paralyzed because one cargo of coal Production of Engines to Be recently Then he mounted a soapbox told the correspondent of The Sun last

An hour later the soldier demanded Dunne's arrest, asserting he had called him "a dirty Jew and a disgrace to the American uniform." Policemen led Dunne half way round the block, two hundred hooting men following, then per-Washington, Aug. 25.—It was an- American uniform." Policemen led "You might expect such a thing to happen in Bird Centre, but you would not expect it in New York," was Col. American aeropiane motors, the first of which are just completing with unexnight. As acting chairman of the Pubpectedly uniform success the racking mobile. As a result of this incident pectedly uniform success the racking mobile. As a result of this incident the mountain barrier they will hold the heights, while the Austrians will be in tests imposed by the experts, will be Leonard A. Snitkin, one of the Justices the lower positions, reversing the con of the Municipal Court, Second district, went to the East Twenty-second street police station and made a complaint permanent, means that the progress of against Sergt. John O'Connor, who had the Italians hereafter will be downhill,

rouble which everybody felt was sure to come sooner or later, started private

Dunne, whose arrival, according to ewspaper announcement, had been set or 1 o'clock, was an hour late in putwith Wall Street, an individual in prison stripes was warning the midinettes of the neighborhood against "lolling on the sands of Coney Island of a Sunday afternoon," a man whose boycott of barbers begun in the spring of '16 was still in force was picturing a hereafter as an effort to crush Austria lurid as his own whiskers, and a collar-less person was explaining rather super-duously that he was a hum where. atripes was warning the midinettes of the neighborhood against "lolling on the sands of Coney Island of a Sunday afin force was picturing a hereafter as lurid as his own whiskers, and a collar-less person was explaining rather super-duously that he was a burn, when a young man jumped on the seat and aved for silence. Half a dozen other young men, form-

ing a well organized claque, immediately cheered so loudly that nothing more could be heard of Wall Street, Coney, Sheol or weary Willie, "My subject is The Common Cause' and I'm here to preach against Socialism. Dunne, the new comer, while the several audiences merged into one.

Back in the rear, listening intently, stood Friedlander and three companions all in khak! The

"Now I'm going to tell you what think of the Jews. They're all slackers! Denounces Defamatory Speech.

This was too much for young Friedhe elbowed his way through the crowd, usurped the platform occupied by the bestriped personage, now standing mute and dejected, pointed his finger at Dunne, ten feet away, and cried:

say that I am loyal to Uncle Sam." The cheers which greeted him drowned out the catcalls of Dunne's claquers. Patrolman Joseph Murray, pleading for Fair play for all," ordered Friedlander to a position further removed and the soldier made his way to a pushcart formerly claimed by the gentleman with the unexpurgated whiskers. Robert Angelowitz, superintendent of the day nursery of the Daughters of Israel.

climbed on the cart first and introduced wasn't a speechmaker, but many in the crowd, more than half of which had now deserted Dunne, shouted such encourag-ing phrases as "Go to it!" "Stand by

your people" "We're for the man in to S. Arkin, a civil engineer, living at 1820 Clinton avenue, The Bronx, who called to Dunne : "Why aren't you in uniform?"

Dunne didn't stop to explain why he wasn't, but asked some of his supporters to "Keep those Jews quiet." A 200 pound man gave his attention to Arkin, and for his trouble was excerted to the

Frequently Insulted Jews.

Dunne's speech was tamer than he has been in the habit of delivering, according to published reports and contained less fire than the crowd had looked for. Perhaps the size and temper of his audience had something to do with this. But the harangue abounded in insulting references to the Jews, including the repeated use of "traitor" and "slacker." He had been quoted as defaming the character of Jewish women in a speech a few nights ago, and Friedlander, after defending his race for a time, turned to Dunne and demanded, "Do you mean to say my mother isn't a good woman?"

Dunne called back that Friedlander was a disgrace to the uniform and the soldier asked for his arrest. Judge

Snitkin seconded the request.
O'Connor took the objectionable The Germans delivered an attack O'Connor took the objectionable speaker in charge and, with half a dozen patrol-men to keep the following crowd in check, began the march down Twentythird street. But instead of going to the station they turned north in Fourth avenue. A motor car accommodating met the party at Twenty-fourth street and the policemen pushed the supposed prisoner inside. Dunne and his claque ped away, shouting back further im-

Snitkin, Friedlander and acores of others proceeded on to the sta-tion, where the Municipal Court Justice made his complaint against the police

COLLAPSE THIS WINTER; FINANCIAL RUIN FEARED

RUSSIA ALONE **BLOCKS ALLIES**

Cheered by Success on French and Italian Fronts-Now Aim at Vienna.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SON.
LONDON, Aug. 25 .- With the French success in their great Verdun drive fol-

and wide a crowd of a thousand per-sons cheered told the agitator what he thought of him.

Thursday "The Italian Second Army has already made important gains which may presently become of the utmost significance" he referred to the fact that once the Italians break thi

ditions which have prevailed since the beginning of the war. This change, if permanent, means that the progress of been in charge of police arrangements at the square.

Meanwhile the rival meetings had yielded no fewer than seven sure enough arrests. The men taken to the station were persons on the outskirts of the crowd, who, tired of waiting for the winter menace Vienna by the same route than Nanoleon followed.

to pass the mountain barrier in this area has ever failed thereafter to win. Reports from many sources that are pour-

Russian Situation Critical.

The Russian situation is regarded with undisguised concern because of increasing evidence of an impending alias offiled the woods between the lines with poisonous furnes. It was applying that it no longer has a fair chance, because the fight has become one of Gerwithout which even the most important beseechings of the Allies and the extension of the greatest possible aid will not enable Premier Kerensky to continue effective military efforts. The fact that the United States, whose information regarding Russia in recent months has seemed the best, has advanced a \$100,000 loan to Petrograd is regarded.

The effect of the furnes was and the Chancellor was told that he corrosive, eating through the clothing. The Russian estuation is regarded the United States, whose information regarding Russia in recent months has seemed the best, has advanced a \$100,000,000 loan to Petrograd is regarded

good use will be made of it.

The danger is that a great railroad strike is imminent, while Socialist attacks on Gen. Kornlioff, the commander ponent of the earlier fumes.

Contact with moisture. Arsenic and spent half of her national wealth in the phosphorus appear to have replaced will of mankind and with it the markets ponent of the earlier fumes.

Of the world. Germany could not retacks on Gen. Kornlloff, the commander ponent of the earlier fumes. in chief, threaten to precipitate anarchy in the army. The Moscow conference of all parties and factions which begins to-morrow is regarded with misgivings. If it should give moral support to the Government it might enable Premier Kerensky to tide over the interval until "You are defaming my people. I decide upon the form never made a speech, but I'm here to and frame a constitution.

complete the people are insufficiently fed, despite a surplus in the harvest. Czech leaders awan't a speechmaker, but many in the wash't a speechmaker, but many in the provided more than half of which had now dieserted Dunne, shouted such encouraging phrases as "Go to it!" "Stand by more than because the people are insufficiently fed, despite a surplus in the harvest. Czech leaders are asserting that this condition is due to the systematic mobilization of the new crop as fast as it is marketed for shipment to Germany. Large public meetings held in many places, especially in industrial towns, have denounced this and demanded the resignation of the Government of the people are insufficiently fed, despite a surplus in the harvest. Czech leaders are asserting that this condition is due to the systematic mobilization of the new crop as fast as it is marketed for shipment to Germany. Large public meetings held in many places, especially in the morning castward from Avocourt wood to the west of Lafayette Creek, but the enemy desired the assult would occupy a larger front, as the artillery was busy on both sides. When Gen. Petain's St. Mornel's division went over to storm industrial towns, have denounced this and demanded the resignation of the Government of the people are insufficiently fed, despite a surplus in the harvest. Czech leaders are asserting that this condition is due to the people are insufficiently fed, despite a surplus in the harvest. Czech leaders are asserting that this condition is due to the people are insufficiently fed, despite a surplus in the harvest. Czech leaders are insufficiently fed, despite a surplus in the harvest. Czech leaders are insufficiently fed, despite a surplus in the harvest. Czech leaders are insufficiently fed, despite a surplus in the harvest. Czech leaders are insufficiently fed, despite a surplus in the harvest Czech leaders are insufficiently fed, despite a surplus in the assuult would occupy a larger front. as the artillery was busy on both sides. When Gen. Petain's St. M

higher prices and are supported by a while the main body of Frenchmen large part of the townspeople, who be-dashed onward through Death Ravine will go immediately to Germany.

station house by Harry Wolkof, city NEW THRUST PROBABLE.

French May Be Planning Great Thrust in Champagne.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Intense artillery activity on the Champagne front in France gives the hint that Gen. Petain may open a new offensive on a larg scale in that sector now that all the French objectives for the moment north

of Verdun have been attained.

The French made further progress last night on the left bank of the Meuse. north of Hill 304. In a brilliant night attack they took three fortified works near Bethincourt, together with 450 prisoners. This brings the total number of prisoners taken in the Verdun operations up to 8.101. In a successful raid over about two miles of the German front south of St. Quentin and west of Pantheon some additional prisoners

considerable force in an attempt to re-take Gillement Farm, southeast of Epehy. In brisk fighting they succeeded in regaining some of their old trenches northeast of the farm which the Brit-ish had taken from them, but were repulsed at all other points and the farm itself remained in British hands. There was sharp fighting also west Lens, in which the Canadians took a short length of German trench

Official reports of the fighting follow British (Day)—By successful at-tacks carried out with slight cas-Continued on Second Page,

Petain Congratulated . by Premier Ribot

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Premier Ribot has sent the most cordial congratulations to Gen. Petain, the French com-mender in chief, for his victory at Verdun. The message says:

"The Verdun operations, conducted with precision and remarkable thoroughness, bring the greatest honor to the commander in chief and our valiant troops. The success you have just obtained will help to maintain in the country and the army tain in the country and the army of final victory.

GERMAN POISON GAS AT VERDUN

Corrosive Element Ate Into Clothing; Couldn't Stop French.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The outstanding feature of the battle of Verdun, in which the French successfully attained the first stage of their objective by the capture yesterday of Hill 304, was the Germans.

Gas shells have been employed principally, heretofore, in preparing the way for an infantry assault and in breaking up counter attacks. In the present housand years no army that was able defend his army from the attack which he knew was coming, decided to use gas extensively in shelling the French big gun batteries during the terrific cannonade which preceded the advance, ports from many sources that are pouring in regarding the progress of the battle indicate that the Austrian losses both in casualties and prisoners are probably the greatest of any battle of similar duration in this war.

French lines through which the poilus had to pass to reach their own first line trenches before beginning the attack, and also filled the woods between the

companions, als in knaxi. They would have remained innocent bystanders if here as the most cheerful sign on the Dunne had stuck to his text. Instead he switched after going a dozen or so sentences and shouted:

"Now I'm going to tell you what I think of the Iews They are all clear to the danger is that a great railroad to the level."

The danger is that a great railroad to the phosphorus appear to have replaced war and had lost all claim to the good to the level. They are the phosphorus appear to have replaced war and had lost all claim to the good to the level. They are the phosphorus appear to have replaced war and had lost all claim to the good to the level. They are the phosphorus appear to have replaced war and had lost all claim to the good to the level. They are the phosphorus appear to have replaced war and had lost all claim to the good to the level. They are the phosphorus appear to have replaced war and had lost all claim to the good to the level. They are the phosphorus appear to have replaced without an incornance or indemnities spelled ruin for Germany. sive, eating through the clothing | must recan because

the French Take His Favorite Brandenburgers Prisoners.

morale in the higher ranks also is di-minishing.

Throughout Austria-Hungary the new to recover the position was given them to recover the position was won, although the Frenchmen had to wade crop is reaching the market very slowly; the farmers are holding it back for higher prices and are appropriately also because it is a support of the control of the though the Frenchmen had to wade through water waist high. The prisoners rounded up were calculated at 106, while the main body of Frenchmen dashed onward through Death Ravine and attained the objects set by them after two hours. In some places the advance reached a depth of 2,000 yards.

SIX SIFFS COMPLAIN prices and are supported by a dashed onward through read art of the townspeople, who bed ashed onward through read art of the crops, if marketed now, and attained the objects set by them after two hours. In some places the adternative to Germany.

SIX SUFFS COMPLAIN OF WORKHOUSE FOOD

National Woman's Party Says Conditions Are Barbaric.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Six emactated physical wrecks will emerge from the Occopian workhouse in place of the six robust suffrage martyrs who entered bravely to serve their thirty days for picketing the White House. At least after the war, but the military class, this is the assertion of the National with the desperation of a sambler who Woman's party, which to-night issued a lis losing steadily, is doubling the stake denunciatory description of conditions in with every throw, hoping finally the workhouse

The press statement said the state of The German lingues are on the verge affairs was so barburic and so suggestive of a precipice; they do not date to acof a German prison camp that the suffrage prisoners rapidly were losing from the Allies, they are unable to win
health and weight.

Corn bread with worms in it. Rancid ham.

Soup that is composed of leavings craped together, and is mainly water, abhage arri macaroni.

Skim milk that is always watery and resuently, sour.

Half cooked beets.

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Lucy Ewing, both Chicago women.

Half of Nation's Wealth Spent, Junkers Strive for Indemnities.

MICHAELIS IN TRAP

Desperate Situation Shown in News That Slips by Censors.

DISAFFECTION IN ARMY

Kaiser's Soldiers Realize They Have No Chance of Victory.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SEN.
LONDON, Aug. 25 — England and France believe Germany will be unable to endure another winter of war. The correspondent of THE SUN, who was recently in France, has seen proof that the Entente Allies are magnificently equipped for winter operations and do not intend to allow the Germans any respite but to make the winter's hardships doubly severe for them by continuing the present campaign.

The desperate state that Germany has reached, not only in regard to continuing the war but also the reconstruction of her commerce and industries after the war, was unwittingly exposed recently through the unintentional laxity of the censors. Anxious to prevent revelations of the political situation which junkerdom and the military party were unwilling that the world should know. the censors tried to placate the radicals by letting other comments reach print which are vastly more important to the outside world than the details of German political bickerings.

Situation Is Revenled.

The situation revealed is briefly this:
When the Reichstag on July 19
adopted the resolution declaring for
peace without indemnities and without peace without indemnities and without annexation it speke with the voice of the great majority of the nation crying for peace, suffering bitterly and dreading another winter of war with all its horrors, cold, hunger and nakedness. It spoke also for the army, which is deaperately tired of fighting and is constantly losing battles because of the belief of the soldiers that the enemy now, by means of superior machinery, is slaughtering Germans with comparative safety. The army is becoming dangerously infected with the feeling that it no longer has a far chance, be-

chlorine, which was the principal com. of the world. Germany could not reponent of the earlier fumes.

CAPTURE KAISER'S MEN.

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exchange for new supplies, Her Plan of Finance.

Kerensky to tide over the interval until December, when elections will be held for the Constituent Assembly that will decide upon the form of government and frame a constitution.

This interim appears to be the critical period; it is believed that when the Constituent Assembly has finished its work and provided definite authority, the country will begin to pull itself together and develop national feeling, which is entirely lacking now.

Food Agitation in Bohemia.

Reports from Munich through Zurich, in Switzerland, declare there is much her crushed enemies would be seized and

to readjust her system.

Every day makes the situation more desperate and impresses more deeply

popular wrath from the peace-hungry people that the Chancellor had to hedge and promise that he would accept the Reichstag platform. Now neither side is sure of his real intentions. Probably he himself is equally uncertain and is drifting, awaiting events, which dally

are weighing more and more against Would Prefer Peace.

It is believed that Dr Michaelis is a sane economist and personally would prefer peace soon so as to prevent a national collapse and utter stagnatic

Here are a few of the counts in the peace they desire. A characteristic statement of this desperate situation appears in the Tagescellung, an

Half cooked beets.

Separator J. Hamilton Lewis will viett bee six suffragists to-morrow at Occount, having been appealed to in behalf Mrs. William Upton Watson and Miss. pared with \$825,000,000 before the war-